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HERE'S THE OFFICIAL PLAN. POUR-TRACE ROAD UNDER BROAD

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After months of work the Rapid Transit Commissioners decided yesterday on a plan for a new rallroad which they think will solve the rapid transit problem so far as the west aide of the city is concerned. They hell a two hours secret session, and then left their meeting room by a side door to escape the report-Board's rooms. However, they sent to the re-sorters a report of their decision. Secretary

Busche read it as follows: "Resolved. That after a thorough investigation it is the sense of this Board that any adonal rapid transit system for the city of New York should embrace the following essen

tial features:
"I That it should be such as to provide not my for present needs, but also be susceptible, by additions and not by radical changes or alerations, of such expansion as the future growth of the city may require.

2 That it should provide for express trains at high speed for long distances, and for way service for intermediate distances, upon separate tracks, so located as to facilitate at proper intervals an exchange from express to local and from local to express trains.
"2. That the surface of the streets and ave-

anes in the city should be obstructed to the least possible extent, and that whenever surhee ground is required private instead of pub-Mc property should be used if practicable.

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streeted should be on or near the important coughfare coincident-or as nearly so as possible with the main arteries of travel. Resolved, That as meeting these requirements in the manner most feasible for the wee of a plan for an underground fourrack railway under Broadway from a point at

west side of the city, this Board hereby appeares of a plan for an underground fourwack railway under Broadway from a point at
or near South Ferry to Filty-nimh street;
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near fight street, with such length of viadues
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near fight street, with such length of viadues
at thereof, as may be found most convenient
to such point as the contour of the ground
may determine; thence by viaduet across
fighten Duyvil Crock, and by tunnel or by
viaduet to the city limits.

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ferty-second street shall be either by doubledecked tunnel, with two tracks upon each
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be found upon examination or survey most
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"Resorted, That the stations for such line of
railway shall be open property acquired for
the purpose, and shall be provided with ample
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The work of the engineers will take some time. The actual work of surveying is a big job, and to is the drawing of the plans and the arrangement of the midlion and one details that will have to be looked after before the plans are greatly to the submitted to the least are pady to be submitted to the least are pady to be presented to the least are mady to be presented to the Board itself. Then there may be a lot of changes, and much more time will chose before the plans will be ready for the distribution of the plans and sedications it will be necessary to obtain the school of the preparations of the plans and sedications it will be necessary to obtain the consent of 75 per cent. of the property warra along the streets under which the road at or ma. This may not be an easy matter. When the Arade Company tried it is succeed in gesting the consent of only five per cent. The made company tried it is succeed the building of the road, and the streets be believe that with a gruarantee that the road will be deep enough undertakes to company the consent of the first of the road will be twenty miss, and the company that undertakes to be a succeed the street will have to agree that the peaks of the first will have to agree that the peaks of the first will be the consent of the road will be twenty miss, and the company that undertakes to be a succeed the street will be designated in the specifications and the belief and road cost as than forty five minutes, including certain when the such as the such as

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trains run at intervals of three minutes the road would have a carrying capacity of 1,000.000 passengers a day. That is more than all the elevated railroads in the city now carry.

The building of the tunnel were the coly difficulty. It will be necessary to hun around and find a motive power that doesn't require eary combustion. The hapid Transit Commissioners are wedded to the idea of electricity as a motive power, although there is not an electric motor now in existence with power enough to carry an ordinary passenger car loaded with passengers at a rate of 20 miles an hour. It will require an average speed of 30 miles an hour for the express trains togo the length of the road in 55 minutes. Besides that, in order to furnish seats for all passengers it will be necessary for each train to consist of at least five carr, and perhaps twice that number. Cables might carry trains at the rate of twenty miles an hour. Thas is not fast enough, and, besides, a cable might break and the up the whole road. The engineers may, in their report to the Commissioners recommend some particular motive power. Their report will be looked for with great interest.

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TO BE TRIED IN JUNE.

And Then Dr. Depew May Consider His Proposed European Trip in July.

Dr. Chaupeer M. Depew and ten of his in-dicted fellow directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Bailroad appeared through counsel in the Court of Over and Ter-miner yesterday, before Judge Van Brunt, to plend to the indictment charging them jointly with a misdemeaner in permitting the use of which a missioneshor in permitting the use of the car stove on passenger trains of their road. Director Wilson G. Hunt, being seriously ill, was not required to plead, either in person or through counsel. He will be called upon to plend as soon as he recovers sufficiently. Lawyer John M. Bowers, in behalf of the indicted directors, asked that an early day be fixed for the trial.

"I don't know how I can grant that request." said Judge Van Brunt. "We certainly cannot try the case without a stenographer, and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has

try the case without a stenographer, and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment has seen fit to make no recordion for the payment of the stenographer."

"We are anxious for a trial, your Honor." replied Mr. Bowers, "and we will facilitate the trial as much as possible. We are willing to pay helf of the cost of the services of the stenographer, and I propose that the people pay the other half."

Judge Van Brunt smiled, but made no response to this suggestion. He asked Mr. Nicoli when he would be ready to move the trial. Mr. Nicoli said that there were many cases of homicide awaiting trial, in which the defendants were looked up in the Tombs, and he cild not think it possible to move the trial in June. Air. Bowers rejoined that his cilents were anxious for trial and were entitled to scime consideration. Mr. Nicoli replied that he had every desire to treat them with consideration, but it was his duty to move prison cases first.

"Very well, gentlemen," said Judge Van Brunt, as you cannot agree upon a date, the Court will fix a date for trial. I will set down this case for June 22."

"I cannot say positively that the people will be ready on that day "said Mr. Nicoli.

"Thep, all that the Court has to say is," rejoined Judge Van Brunt sharply, that the indictment in this case will be dismissed on that day if the trial is not moved."

"Yery well, sir," said Mr. Nicoli.

"I don't propose that the District Attorney shall try cases that are moved in this court whenever he pleases." was Judge Van Brunt's closing remarks.

President Desew has planned to start for Europe to spain he vacation on July I. He thinks the trial will be ever by that date, and he will not alter his plans unless he is sent to jail and can't go.

THE \$15,000 IS GONE.

And Mr. Kelly Will Probably Send More After It-President Glesson's Suspension, As told in yesterday's Sun, an order has requiring Eugene Kelly to show cause why an injunction should not be granted restraining him from paying to Justin McCarthy and his associates the money collected for the Irish relief fund at the meeting in the Metropolitan Opera House on Nov. 10.

Yesterday the papers were served on Mr. Kelly. When these resources that you what he was going to do about the matter, he laughed heartily. "Do about it?" he asked. "I can't see what

I'm to do. The money has been sent to Iro-land. This man is too late with his attempted injunction. In the papers served on me h claims to represent a man who is not a subscriber to the fund, and who has no right to tell us how we shall distose of the money. I am not sorry he has taken the action he says some people directed him to take, because it will people directed nim to take, because it will serve to show that all the better class of Irish-men in this country are against Parnell. I have \$8,000 or \$9,000 yot in my hands, and I guess that will go through the same channels as the \$15,000 I sent last week."

Late on Tuesday night the Municipal Council at its meeting in Ledwith Hall passed this resolution:

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Besolved, That we herewith suspend Messrs. Patrick Ojaskon, Joseph P. Ryss. and Hugh King from the use of any and all of their rights and privileges as members of the Messel Leggue of t

ester to resort the to membership or to formally estel than from this organization.

When this had gone through Provident Glosson said: "It's a wonder you didn't sentence us to be hanced, drawn, and quartered." Then he left the chair. Under ordinary circumstances Vice-President Ries would take his place, but he, too, was under suspension, and Treasurer II. J. Kennedy president Glosson, Mr. Riug, and Mr. Ryan left the hail amid cheers and jeers. When quiet had been restored the Council bogan to discuss the action of Eugene Kelly in sending \$18,000 to Archbishop Croke and Justin McCarthy, and decided to begin legal proceedings against him to restrain him from disnosing of the money he still has and to take measures to secure the recovery of that from disposing of the money he still has and to take measures to seture the recovery of that already disposed of.

This afterneon a meeting of the Irish Federa-tion-attendance at the first session of which caused Measure Gleason, King, and Hyan to be suspended—will be held at the residence of Thomas Addis Emmet.

PLEASE SIGN YOUR COMPLAINTS.

No Anonymous Charges Will Be Heard Against the Chinese Mill.

The inquisitorial committee of diamond back Republicans of the Twenty-first Assembly district appointed to bombard the little Chinese mill in the Custom House had their first meeting yesterday afternoon in John Proctor Clarke's office. 71 Broadway. There were present Assembly. man D. Morgan Hildreth, the Chairman: Mr. Clarke, Alexander T. Mason. Charles A. Hess.

and Emil Bloomingdale.
At the start Mr. Hildreth announced that after consultation there would be no star chamber proceedings. The hearings would be open to the public and all hands, and no steps would be taken to shield any one caught in

would be taken to shield any one caught in traps.

The committee decided also that all charges against the local Civil Service Board must be in writing and give specific details. The investigators aimse the cuttry have been deluged with anonymous communications, all dead against the Chinese examiners. No attention will be paid to such documents, except when they give reasonable and proper suggestions. W. G. Spencer and W. L. Quackenboss, two clerks in the Appraisers' Stores, were present and ready to give eveldence against the alleged manipulations of Capt. William Pierce of the Examing Board.

Both were told to make their statements in writing, and they will be considered at future meetings of the committee. All people who give evidence will be protested by the committee, Joseph Murray, ex-superintendent of the Custom House, and who is chiefly responsible for the investigation wrote saying that he could not attend afternoon sessions of the committee. He is ready and anxious to give nis testimony at night sessions if they can be so arranged.

THE DECLINE OF THE BOWERY.

Why the London and Liverpool Clothing Company are Retiring

Aninteresting article will appear in conjunction with our advertisement on Sunday next, entitled "The Bowery. Past and Present."-

GIRLS TREATED INHUMANLY.

MICHIGAN SENATORS FIND ABUSES IN A STATE INSTITUTION.

Inmates of the Industrial Home for Girls Made Stupid, Kept in Bark Cells and Shamefully Neglected, According to a Report of an Investigating Committee-The Matron Makes Prompt Deatal.

LANSING, Mich., May 27.-Ever since John G. Mason was appointed resident member of the Board of Control of the Industrial Home for Girls at Adrian two years ago there had been a silent war between him and Miss Scott, the Superintendent of the institution. Mason is a life-long resident of Adrian. He thought it strange that the administration building in which the superintendent resided should be a magnificent structure, furnished richly, while the only school room connected with the institution, in which forty or more girls were daily buddled, was a little ill-ventilated room in the basement beneath the chapel. Another matter that was unfavorably commented on by visitors was the arbitrary man-ner in which Miss Scott conducted its affairs. She utterly ignored the authority of the resident manager, who under the law is the representative of the Board of Control, and she frequently refused to allow visitors to inspect various parts of the institution even when accompanied by Mr. Mason.

The Board of Managers is composed of

by the former. Miss Scott was supreme. Some time ago, when Gov. Luce visited the school and objected to some feat-ures of its management. Miss Scott curtly informed him that she was very sorry he came at all, as she feared that his visit would have a demoralizing effect upon the inmates. The Governor gave her to understand in foreible

Covernor gave her to understand in forcible ianguage just what his and her duties were, and he had no further trouble.

Miss Scott has the reputation as being a man hater, and it is with great reluctance that and consents to have one on the premises for the performance of heavy work, and even then only in the davtime. The management, with the exception of the engineer, consists of a force of twenty-seven women, who conduct the institution of the principle that the inmates are irretrievably bad. This temperament together with charges of cruel treatment ied Mr. Mason to make frequent endeavors to have the institution investigated, but he failed. When Senator McCormick of the Industrial Home Committee visited the school early in the session he was not pleased with the condition of things and on his motion the Financial Committee of the Legislature was recently sent to the Home to investigate.

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The committee declined to be bluffed by Miss Scott, and their research developed a shame-rul condition of affairs. A unnnimous report was submitted to the Benate to-day, and it contains the following: "We found the case of two girls who were placed in a dark cellar for twenty consecutive days and nights with no furniture other than a bare plank, and were kept on diet of bread and water. We find that when girls become boisterous or violent in temper they were, by order of the Superintendent treated by hypodermic injections of a fiuld the nature of which was unknown to the person administering the same."

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We find extreme negligence in placing girls in homes without proper application or endorsement by county agents, which is expressly required by the statute. For instance, we found a girl returned to the Home in an unfortunate and delicate condition and immeniately replaced by another girl in the same home without further recommendation or endorsement. Among others the application was shown to the committee as authority and recommendation for placing a girl in a home in Lenawee county, on the back of which appeared the endorsement of the county agent. But upon the opening of this particular blank there was found within hothing into the printed blank form pand for filing applications at the home. Beliefar the name nor location of the family.

agent But upon the opening of this particular blank there was fromed within hotblass but the printed blank form used for filing applications at the home. Betther the name nor location of the Tamily; any kind was expressed therein.

"We found extreme negligence in the case of a girl who, after being an inmais of the Home for six months, and white undergoing a physical examination as an epileptic, was discovered to be suffering from a locationme disease. Questioning brought out the information that the girl had been under treatment for this disease for but one month architecture that the girl had been under the advice of the attending physician who gave directions for treatment without knowledge of the nature of the disease other than as attend by the matron. It would seem to the committee that a disease of this nature and of so long duration would have excited a deep professional interest and great caution in the treatment of this case instead of the negligence shown."

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In conclusion, the committee recommends that the management be put in the hands of a man ad his wife. Instead of one woman superintendent, with assistants, as at prosent. The plan proposed is for the hashard to superintend the business and dinancial interests of the home, the wife having supervision of the girls committee to its care. In this way the committee believes that the interests of the Frate and purposes of the institution will be seried best. The attention of Gov. Winans and the Board of Control is called to the advisability of a reduction in the number of teachers. The committee also recommends that the members of the Board of Control is called to the advisability of a reduction in the number of teachers. The committee also recommends that the members of the Board of Control is called to the satisfaction of the to three.

This afternoon Senator Gilbert, Chairman of the committee which made the report, received the following telegram from hiss secti: "After reading an abstract of your committee sport I wired the Board to attend a meeting her; to-morrow. The charges you make are so regions and so lacking foundation, in fact, that the Board and myself demand a prompt and full investigation, and I have wired the Governor to that effect. Will you communicate to the Senate these facts and this general denait of the charges contained in the report; and that she could then make such answer as she might deem proper. In concluding his measures the expressed great surprise, in view of the committee, which is composed of the committee adduced at the investigation, that she should dony the charges made. The report is signed by every member of the committee, which is composed of the committee left to-night to examine into charges of cruelity brought against the management of the Michigan Asylum for the Insane at Kalamazoo, and before returning will investigate the Nort

A CATHEDRAL IN WASHINGTON. Miss Mary Elizabeth Munn Gives 880,000

for an Episcopal Structure. BALTIMORD, May 27 .- At the Convention of the Protestant Episcopal diocess of Maryland to-day Bishop Paret referred to the endowment recently received for a cathedral in Washington. That part of the address relating to the endowment was as follows:"
"Within the last two weeks a lady of Washington, Miss Mary Elizabeth Mann, has given n trust, as the beginning of an endowment for a cathedral in Washington, property o

assessed present value of \$80,000. The conditions of this noble gift are most generous and tions of this noble gift are most generous and liberal, and I hope soon to be at liberty to give ruller information as to the terms named and the methods adopted for commissing with them. I must add that I have good reason to hope that this is soon to be followed by other generous gifts from other parties, bearing witness to the great interest which the purpose has awakened; and giving us good reason to hope for a general enthusiasm, which will in due time enable us to have at the Capital of the nation, not only the great buildings which may be fit for such a purpose and worthly represent the church's position and real work for Christ and His truth in the Gospel, and the souls he came to save."

Exported Lumber to Jersey City.

The lumber tie-up has now taken on a new aspect. The term "for export only" has come up for definition. Alonzo T. Decker who was charged with violating his obligations by opencharged with violating his obligations by opening his yards, says that he is keeping good faith with the association.

"I opened my yards." he said yesterday, "but I am not delivering lumber except for export only." It came out that the lumber sent out by him "for export only "was sent to a firm in Jersey City. It was pointed out to Mr. Decker that the agreement by which the tie up was made defined "for export only "as outside of the United States. "Oh, well," he said. "Jersey City, you know is outside of the United States. To have it was a special case. I obtained permission from the association to sent this lumber. BERING SEA SEAL PISHERIES.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1891.

The Rush and Bear urdered to the Scene With the Same Instructions as Last Year

WARHINGTON, May 27 .- Orders were sent by telegraph to-day to the Commanders of the revenue cutters Rush at San Francisco and Bear at Seattle to proceed on their annual cruise to Bering Sea. It is expected that it will take the Rush about twelve days to get to the seal Islands. Although official information cannot be ob-

tained, it is quite certain that the instructions to the Commanders of the revenue cutters with respect to possibers are substantially the same as those issued to them last rear. The Corwin will not sail for some days yet, and in the meantime the Government will consider the advisability of giving the Crown special instructions, modifying those under which the Rush and Bear sail. The instructions of the two last named vessels, being the same as those of last year, are not to seize poaching vessels unless found illicitly sealing within the marine league, but to warn them off.

The general subject as to whether there is to be a closed season has not, it is said, been settled, no reply having been received by the counter proposition to the British Government them with their usual food supplies. If a close season should be agreed upon, the Treasury Department can send the revenue cutter Cor-win to the seal islands with such supplementary orders as may be needed to fit the new

status of affairs.

Major Williams, the chief special agent to the scal islands, has received no orders conwhich the North American Commercial Company were authorized to take by an order of the Treasury Department made in April. That order was that they could take 60,000. This the company will proceed to do unless an or der is received to the contrary.

A HOT FIGHT IN MOTT STREET.

Pour Italians with Knives and Clubs Make Work for the Police, James and Thomas Spotts, Italian bricklayers of 191 Mulberry street, visited their brother Joseph at 183 Mott street last evening. Joseph went into the street, where he go into a quarrel with Joseph Ranhoffer, the janitor at 181 Mott street, and felled him with his fi t.

The other Spotta's were not long in following their brother, who had drawn a knife and was jabbing away at the defenceless German. James soon had his knife out, too, while Thomas whacked Ranhoffer's head with a club. Policeman Clare heard the row trom the corner of Spring street and, rapping for assist-ance, fought his way through a crowd of 200 men, while italians in the tenement-house windows near by hurled household belongings

men, while Italians in the tenemen-nouse windows near by hurled household belongings at his head.
Joseph Spotta, dripping with blood, threw his knife from him as the officer approached. Clare caught him by the collar and backed him against the building. Asagry Italians with brandishing knives surrounded him, but he held them off with his club.

Presently Policeman Conlin came running up. When James and Thomas Spotts saw the gleam of his buttons they dodged into the hallway of 181. Conlin followed them, and Clare, dragging Joseph along, helped him to hem James and Thomas in a corner, along with Raffaelo Circto, who was also in the fight Beveral men came up and stood by the policemen until an ambulance arrived from 8t. Vincent's Hospital. Ranhofer had been clashed about the face and forehead, and his head was bleeding from cracks of the club.

His left shoulder had been dislocated, but his wounds are not likely to prove fatal. Dominick Corrado. a young Italian of 85 Croaby street, was passing with his brother when the row occurred. They got in close to see the fun, and somebody. Joseph Spotts. Dominick says, stabled him severely in the back.

back.

The other Corrado got a whack from Thomas's club and ran home. Dominick went with Ranhoffer to St. Vincent's. The four prisoners were locked up in the Mulberry street station.

HIR WIFE GOT HIM OUT

Dr. Steenson of Clifton Arrented on Complaint of Mrs. Hampsh. On complaint of Mrs. Eva Hampsh Dr. Claude L. Stenson, of Clifton, S. L. was locked up at Police Headquarters at Stapleton yes-

The complainant alleges that in January last she cashed a check for \$30 for the doctor. A few days later he called and requested her not to present the check for payment at the bank, as he had some trouble concerning his

accounts. He promised, however, to call in a few days and pay Mrs. Hampsh the amount of the check. He failed to keep his promise, and for that reason the complaint was made and the doctor arrested. Dr. Steensen was taken before Police

reason the combinant was made and the doctor arrosted. Dr. Steensen was taken before Police Justice Marsh by whom he was committed in default of ball.

Mrs. Steensen, on learning of her husband's arrost and the circumstances attending it, made a personal appeal to friends and succeeded in securing \$55 to release her husband. Twenty dollars of this amount was paid to Mrs. Hampsh ito satisfy her claim against the doctor, the other \$10 of her claim being deducted on account of professional services rendered to her by the doctor.

The other claims against the accused, one of \$5 due Augustus Habn of Concord. S. L. and another of \$30 due Jacob Schener, assistant bookkeeper at Clifton Brewery, were also raid by Airs. Steensen.

Having settled these claims and secured from Mrs. Hampsh a promise to withdraw her complaint. Mrs. Steensen went to the police court and reported what she had done to Assistant Police Justice Ruilmann.

The complaint of Mrs. Hampsh was withdrawn and the Justice discharged the Doctor, He was driven to his home in Clifton by his wite.

HR IS A CLERGYMAN'S SON.

But Luce Had Committed Forgery Before, and He was Sent to State Prison William D. Luce, aged 29, pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, of forgery. He forged the signature of William Knowles, his former employer, to a check for \$20. Luce is a son of the Rev. Isaac Luce, rector of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Old Orchard. Maine. Mr. Luce wrote to the Recorder, asking that his son be committed to the Elmira Reformatory, so that he and the other members of his family might be spared the disgrace of his imprisonment in State prison. Mr. Luce referred to Bishop Andrews and other clergymen of this city as Andrews and other clergymen of this city as to his own standing. In his letter to the Recorder Mr. Luce wrote:

"I cannot express how the intelligence of my son's crime has shocked his father and mother. We have prayed for and pleaded for our boy for years. If you are a father, you can appreciate our sufferings, but we feel that we can do nothing to stay the process of justice, nor would we." can do nothing to stay the process of justice, nor would we."
Recorder Smyth said that he would be disposed to comply with Luce's father's request if it were Luce's farts offence. But his information was that Luce had committed another forgery four years ago, and was then committed to the Elmira Reformatory in the hope of saving him from a life of crima. His second violation of the law showed that that lenity had been mistaken. He therefore could not see justified in sending Luce to the Elmira Reformatory again. He sentenced him to State prison for five years and seven months.

Accuses His Teacher in His Reving BRIDGEPORT, May 26.-Willie Hopkins, 11 years old, son of Robert Houkins, lies in an unconscious condition, and his physician, Dr. Jr. R. Topping, says that he cannot recover For nearly a month the boy has declared over For nearly a month the boy has declared over and over again in his ravings that his teacher at schoel struck him on the head with a ruler. Dr. Topping says there are symptons of typhoid maiaria, which may have been hastened by a blow on the head.

Miss Ellen Fairchild, the lad's teacher in Newfield school, denies that she ever struck him, as he states, and says some of the pupils have informed her that Willie was injured while at play. The parents of the child give Miss Fairchild the benefit of the doubt.

Read Senator Ingalis's comparison of Harrison and Cleveland in this week's fruth, -dis.

THE CIRCUS MEN GOT EVEN.

A CROWD OF ROUGHS SHOT INTO AND FOUR MEN MAY DIR.

The Tough Citizens Broke Up a Concert and Dragged a Woman Performer About the Ring-It Gave the Mond Canvasman a Chauce to Square Things for Being Fined for Stealing Chickens There.

MAHONOY CITY, Pa., May 27,-The employee of Wallace's circus got into a row last night with that part of the audience which remained for the concert after the performance, and, as a result, Patrick Quinn from Shenandoah was mortally wounded and several others were so riously burt three of whom may die. Sheriff Comrey, who was present, says that when the concert was about to open a number

of roughs demanded to be admitted without paying. The circus men admitted them to preserve the peace, but they had bardly entered before they began to insult the perform-ers on the stage. They even went so far as to seize hold of one of the women performers, whem they dragged off the platform and pulled around the rios. The employees of the cir-cus then took a hand. Fully one hundred shots were fired by the circus men from guns loaded with shot. A hand-to-hand conflict then eu-sued. Stakes were pulled up and used by both sides, and the noise and confusion caused the whole town to turn out.

The circus hands retreated up Pine street

and were followed by the mob. who hurled stones, bricks, and everything they could lay hold of at the fleeing employees. Finally, the circus men reached their train and hurriedly entered it. A rumor was circulated that a number of persons had been killed by the cir-cus men. Chief Burgess attempted to prevent the train from moving, but be failed.

It is impossible to learn how many of the showmen and employees were injured. Among the rioters hurt were Patrick Quinn. John Rees, Hugh and Edward Cartney, Martin Tansie, Frank Watkins, and Edward McCaulley. The mob surrounded the train after the showmen had entered it, and were piling in after them when they were confronted with the barrels of about twenty Winchester rifles. and they turned and fied. A few minutes later the train pulled out, but it was many hours before the mob dispersed. The injured were carried to their homes and physicians sum-

Constable Charles Kilnedenst went to Pottsville early this morning to see District Attorney Koch in regard to the arrest of the mer engaged in the riot, but Mr. Koch was out of the city, and Deputy Shay informed him that no proceedings could be taken against them unless he had the names of those implicated. Kilnedenst said that when Chief Burgess and his staff attempted to board the train to arrest the men they were forced back by Winchesters in the hands of the canvasmen. who threatened to shoot if they advanced further. Early in the day the boss canvasman was arrested for stealing a chicken, and upon being arraigned and compelled to pay a heavy fine, with costs, in the case, he threatened to have vengeance before the day was over. This man has not been seen since the riot, and it is believed that he caused it and fied. The show exhibited at Tamqua to-day.

ITEWAS VERY EMBARBASSING. The Hotel Experience of a "Pearl of

Pekin" Actress and Her Manager.
Louisviner, May 27.—During the recent of resement in this city of "The Pearl of Paties" troupe two members of it gave an act not down on the bills. It was kept very quiet at first, but now it is common gossio, because a suit for libel is likely to be the outcome. The plaintiff, so her friends declare, will be that lively Fisch, who is the leading lady of the company. Haward A. Stevensy a Sale and thin young man with a nervous manner, is the manager of "The Pearl of lekin." The person who is waiting to be sued is Capt. Ritchie, the bluff proprietor of the Fifth Avenue Hotel. On the day of the troupe's ar-rival in town Manager Stevens engaged a room at the Fifth Avenue for the leading lady. Avenue Hotel. On the day of the troupe's arrival in town Manager Stevens engaged a room at the Fifth Avenue for the leading lady.

Caut. Ritchie is said to be a cautious man. By his direction the cierk assigned to Miss Fisch room 68, which adjoins the sleeping room of Capt. Ritchie. After the performance at the theatre Miss Fisch returned to the hotel and went to her room. About I o'clock in the morning voices were heard and the night clerk tapped at the door, which was locked. In response to repeated knocking the door was at last opened, and Stevens and Miss Fisch turned loose the vials of their wrath upon the clerk. This aroused Capt. Ritchie, and he took a hand in the row. He ordered Miss Fisch to pack her trunk and find another hotel at once, Stevens was asked to go down stairs to the office and make an explanation. He first declared that he had merely taken a lunch to Miss Fisch, Later he stated that they were engaged to be married. Discussion of this point became somewhat personal. The manager used a harsh word. The hotel man used his open hand on the finanger's mouth.

By this time the leading lady had arrived at the office, and declared that she had never been so humilisted and disgraced. The bills were paid, and Mr. Stevens and Miss Fisch went out into the dark to another bearding place. To-day Miss Fisch's friends here heard that she will at once sue Capt. Ritchie for lited. The Captain laughs at this threat, Miss Fisch went out into the dark to another bearding place. To-day Miss Fisch's friends here heard that she will at once sue Capt. Ritchie for lited. The Captain laughs at this threat, Miss Fisch went out lino the dark to another bearding place. To-day Miss Fisch's friends here heard that she will at once sue Capt. Ritchie for lited. The Captain laughs at this threat, Miss Fisch went out lino the dark to another bearding place. To-day Miss Fisch's friends here heard that she will known here and in New York. She was formerly in Dixey's "Adonis" company, and in others of E. E. Rice's show. Not man

HER BODY FOUND IN THE HUDSON. A Young Girl Who Has Been Missing Since Her Sweetheart's Love Grew Cold.

RONDOUT, May 27 .- Some time ago Miss Bertha Tieter, a young woman. mysteriously dis appeared from her home at Glasco. To-day her dead body was found floating in the Hudson River at that village. It is believed that she committed suicide through disappointment in love. She had been keeping company with Peter Hendricks, the son of a well-to-do farmer of Glasco, and it is said that young Hendricks discontinued his attentions and apparently intended to forsake Miss Teter, which caused her to grow descendent. This was noticed by the members of the family with whom she lived. She attended a ball at the lotel of C. S. Hoentag, where it was known Hendricks was cetensibly for the purpose of seeking an interview. Although Hendricks saw her, he avoided conversation with her. In vain she tried to attract his attention and to call him aside to talk with him. Beeing that he was determined not to have anything more to do with her. Miss Tleter left the hotel and was seen no more until her dead body was found to-day. She was about 18 years old and rather attractive. with Peter Hendricks, the son of a well-to-do

Starting for the Whaling Grounds.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 27.—The sudden sailing of the Rush under telegraphic orders caused much discussion among these interested in the sealing question. Major Williams, who has charge of the Government party, said he had received no orders in regard to his course at received no orders in regard to his course at the islands. His dispatch said orders would be sent a week later by his cutter Corwin.

In default of such orders he probably would limit the killing of seals from the time of his arrival, but he wouldn't say how much. The new company proposes to kill the regular estimate of 100,000 skins. The killing season will open about June 7. Airendy there are sixty-five poschers on the ground ready to begin the slaughter.

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slaughter.

Many are in the immediate neighborhood of the islands, and if they are not moissted they will practically wine out the seals this year. J. Stanley Brown is to look after the condition of the natives on the Seal Islands and along the Alaskan coast, many of whom, it is said, nearly aftered last winter, and only secured food by killing sea ofters.

A Blind Student Londs His Class. TOBORTO, Ont. May 27.—William Stewart, a blind law student, heads the list in the results of the final examination in connection with the Ontaris Law School.

THE CHARLESTON HEARD FROM. She Has Arrived at Calino, but She Saw Nothing of the Itata,

WASHINGTON, May 27.-The Navy Department to-day received its first news from the Charleston since she left Acapulco, Mexico, in pursuit of the Itata. When the vessel failed to touch at Panama within the time expected the department said that it was very probable it had been decided to keep straight on down the coast, and that the Charleston would first be heard from at some Peruvian port. This prediction is fulfilled, for the port at which the Charleston announced her arrival is Callao. The whereabouts of the Itata are as far from being known as before the Charleston was heard from, for Capt. Bemey, her commander, reported that he had seen nothing of the Itata on his craise down

the coast. The Charleston will join the squadron under Admiral McCann in Chilian waters, and it is surmised that a report will soon some thence announcing the peaceful surrender by the in-surgents of the clusive craft, which the United States Government will libel and perhaps forfelt for violation of our neutrality laws.

RECORD-SMASHING FURRET BISMARCE.

She Makes a New Eastward Record on Her Pirst Trip Home,

The new Hamburg-American steamship Fürst Bismarck, which beat all records from Southampton on her maiden trip to this port two weeks ago, has created a new eastward record on her first trip home. A despatch from London yesterday to the New York agents of the line, Messrs. C. B. Richard & Co., said the Furst Bismarck had passed the Scilly Islands. and would complete the voyage, which she began on Thursday last, at about 2% o'clock this morning. This means that she will make the trip in 6 days 14 hours and 30 minutes, half an hour shead of the best previous record (made by the Columbia in October, 1890) between New York and Southampton.

INGALLS WRITES A LETTER.

He Says Harrison Will Be Renominated and Cleveland Will Be His Antagonist. HUTCHINSON, Kan., May 27.—At the meeting

to-day of the Republican editors of the Seventh Congress district a letter from ex-Senator Ingalls was read and warmly applauded. The letter said:
"The Republican party is confronted with

great problems which threaten its supremacy. If we are to succeed we must deal with the issues of to-day as we dealt with slavery, secession, and State sovereignty thirty years ago. The Republicanism of the future must readjust itself to the changed conditions of American life, or it will perish. I wish to save it from

can life, or it will perish. I wish to save it from
this fats by recalling the spirit of energy, the
aggressive and patriotic force of the founders
to the campaign of 1893.

"This will be waged upon economic and
practical questions, and not upon memories or
emotions. Harrison will be resominated and
Cleveland will be his antagonist. If we have
courage and conscience it will be an Austerlitz. If we dicker with oppular errors, compromise with unprincipled leaders, and sneer
at hopest differences of judgment and opinion
it will be a Waterloo."

GAGGED BY FELLOW THIEVES. Clork Matthews Confesses that He Helped Rob the Express Company.

DES MOINES, May 27.-The American Ex

press robbery at Carroll on Saturday night has taken a decidedly sensational turn. Clerk

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Matthews, who was found tied and garged,

Bear the superior of the strine.

His sayathe robbery was planned by himself,

four discount and Anson beharmweber,

comparing the superior of Omaha to an old vacont house, west of town, and hauled out from

suit ainsuit ainomeoalment \$3,400, which lacked only \$6.09

of the amount stelen. Niswonger and Scharn
weber were arrested.

in Ohio, Consequents. May W.-A call addressed to all patriotic, law-abiding, and liberty-loving citizens of Ohio, or the People's party, was issued to-day for a State convention, to be held

here on Aug. 5 and 6, to nominate its candi-

of discussion at the State meeting of the Farmers' Union in Columbus.
The strength of the Alliance and Grange people in the State is estimated at about 55,000 voters, and they promise to cut quite a figure in the next State canvass.

Estiroad Officials in a Wreck.

ZAMESVILLE, Obio. May 27 .- A special observation train on the Columbus, Shawnes and Hocking Railroad, carrying road officials and the County Auditor. Who were appraising the goad, came in collision with a locomotive near Fultonham to-day. The car was demolished and every one more or less injured, but none intally. The locomotive was demolished.

The Danish bark Danis passed just above the safe steamship route, off the banks, or May 13, an iceberg a mile long and sixty feet high. The next day, in lower latitude, she sailed south of two more bergs of about the same dimensions as the first, and passed three others the following day.

The Last of the Grip.

For the first time since March 20 no deaths were reported from grip yesterday. Alto-gether grip and its complications killed 683 persons. The highest number of victims in any one day was 32, on April 14.

Heavy Frost in New York State. Oswago, May 27.—A beavy frost did much damage throughout this county last night. Fruit and vegetables suffered severely.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were, A. N.—1:20, 154 Attorney street, Frank Wienberg, damage \$100: 2:20, Steam canal boat G. H. Dremas, Cabt. W. M. Cola Pier 47, East Klyer.
F. M.—10:25, 80 Clinton atrest occupied by Herman Schler, damaged \$50: caused by G. H. Behier's upsetting a lamp. He was arrested.

The Weather.

There was a storm developing on the east of Georgia resterday, creating high northeast winds from North yesterday, creating high northeast winds from North Carolina to New Jersey and high southwest over Piorida. The storm will move east-sertheast. The rain area reached inland to Teanessee and along the coast States from Georgia to Virginia. Fair weather prevailed in all other parts of the country. The high pressure area overspread all the country save the South Atlantic States and extreme north-

Montana. The temperature fell from 10° to 20° in the lake regions, the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic, and Mov

west. Where a second storm was coming down over

rections, the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic, and Hew England States.

Light frosts are indicated for the Enterior of New Jersey and Pennsylvania this morning. It was grow-ing warmer in the northwest, and should become gradually warmer in this vicidity by this afternoon, with a continuation of fair weather, from New Jersey merthward. In this city the weather was fair and cooler, highest official temperature was 6°, lowess 52°, average humidity 57 per cent, wind from northeast to south, average velocity 14 miles an hour. The thermometer in Perry's Pharmacy in Tan Sca

building yesterday indicated the temperature as 1860, 1801, 53°0 F.M. 78° 07° 07° 07° 52° 52° 6 F.M. 78° 08° 50° 50° 51° 12 M1d. 62° 53° Average on May 27, 1889.

signal Office FORECAST VILL S.R. M. THURSDAY.
For Maine, New Hampsbire, Vermont, Massachusetta,
thode Island. Connectifut, and sastern New Fork, gen-

New Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, light showers; slightly warmer, except stationary temperature on the immediate coast: southeast winds. For Western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio, Indiana Illinois Missouri upper Michigan lower Michigan, and Wisconsin, fair till Friday; warmer; couth winds

Useful furniture can best be had of Geo. C. Flint Co., West 14th at, and 9th av.—Adu.

KINETOGRAPH.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Edison's Latest and Most Surprising Device.

PURE MOTION RECORDED AND REPRODUCED

Voice and Action Both Caught in His Compound Machine.

Some One Said the Wisned Talked Too Much, and Now He Has Justified His Talk-The Scenes, Characters, Movements, and Voices of an Act of the Opera May be Reproduced in One's Own Parlor by This Marvellous Machine, Which Takes Continuous Photographs at the Rate of Forty-six a Second, as the Phonograph Records Sound Waves, and Throws the Moving Pictures on a Screen While the Phonograph Repeats the Songs and Dialogue-Edison's Conmical Telephone to Hear Sanspets Moar.

Three or four years ago, in a magazine article, Edison, the electric wizard, wrote that he would produce a machine which should record and reproduce motion as the phonograph re-corded and reproduced sound. Other electrical would-be wizards pooh-poohed the scheme, The electrical periodicals scouted the idea and irreverent newspapers told Edison that he talked too much. That made Mr. Edison angry, and he registered a vow that he would accomplish all he had said and more. He would reproduce the image of a living, moving. speaking human being, and not only one image but a dozen images together, or forty of them; a whole opera company if you like, and the ballot girls should dance and the stars sing while the full orchestra performed and the leader swung his baton in proud conselousness of his importance.

People laughed for a while, but Edison kept

still and they forgot the wizard's "wild scheme." He did not forget it, however, He went to work on his idea, and no one but the assistants in his big laboratory at Orange knew anything about what was going on. He worked for more than three years, and at last was successful. In so far as to correctly establish his "germ" or "base principle." Then Edison laughed. He sat in the big armchair in his laboratory and watched a crude model of the machine, and thought of what a lot of fun he would have with the pecple who had told him he talked too much. For he knew that when he had found his "base principle" the completion of the work was a mere question of time and details. Every invention he had ever made proved that fact to him. So he watched the model and chuckled at his success.

A little while ago there was a great convention of the women's clubs of America. Mrs. Edison is interested in women's clubs and their work, and she decided to entertain the Presidents of the various clubs at the Convention. Edison entered into the plan, and when 147 club women visited his workshop he showed them the working model of his new Kinetograph, for that is the name he has given to the most wonderful of all his wonderful inven-Tions.

The surprised and pleased club women saw a small pine box standing on the floor. There were some wheels and belts near the box, and a workman who had them in charge. In the top of the box was a hole perhaps an inch in The People's Party to Have a State Ticket diameter. As they looked through this hole they saw the picture of a man. It was a most marvellous picture. It bowed and smiled and waved its hands and took off its hat with the most perfect naturalness and grace. Every motion was perfect. There was not a hitch or a jerk. No wonder Edison chuckled at the dates for State officers. The call is the result of discussion at the State meeting of the Reently he went to Chicago. While there

some one who was interested in the World's Fair asked him if he was going to get up some electric novelty to place on exhibition at the big exposition. "I have a machine projected," replied Edison," but the details are not perfected yet. My intention is to have such a happy combination of electricity and photography that a man can sit in his own parlor and see reproduced on a screen the forms of the players in an opera produced on a distant stage, and, as he sees their movements, he will hear the sound of their voices as they talk or sing or laugh. When the machine is perfected, which it will be long before it can be exhibited at the fair, each little muscle of the singer's face will be seen to work, his facial expression with its every change will be exactly reproduced, and

the stride and positions will be natural and will vary as do those of the person himself. That is only one part of what the machine will do. To the sporting fraternity I can say that before long it will be possible to apply this system to prize fights and boxing exhibitions. The whole scene with the comments of the spectators, the talk of the seconds, the noise of the blows, and so on will be faithfully

transferred." When this interview was published here a couple of weeks ago people laughed again and said Edison had been having fun with some Chicago reporter. Edison sat in court all day on Tuesday during the argument of his counsel for an injunction to restrain the United States Electric Light Company from making incandescent lamps. A Sun reporter asked him about this phenomenal machine, and was invited to go out to the laboratory at Orange and see the model of the machine work. Yes-terday morning the reporter found Mr. Edison at the laboratory, and showed him a copy of the Chicago interview. Edison read it and

"Yes, it's true." he said. "You can sit in your parlor and look at a big screen and see Chauncey Depew come out just as if he was in-troducing Stanley at the Metropolitan Opera-House. He will walk up to the front of the stage and bow and smile and take a drink of water and start off with his oration. Every time your eyes see him open his mouth your ears will hear what he says, that is if he says

anything.
"Just the same way with an opera. You watch the screen, and see a picture of the stage, full size. Marie Jansen comes out and sings, 'and the band will play a charming waitzing minuet,' and then she dances around. and the audience applauds. Maybe DeWolf Hopper comes in and cracks a joke, or Digby Bell wakes up from his twenty-five years' sleep and asks if the New Yorks have won a game

"How do you expect to do all that, Mr. Edi-

"If it is desired to reproduce an opera or a play I will get the company to give a dress re-hearsal for me. I place back of the orchestra on a table a compound machine consisting of a phonograph and a kinetograph, with a capacity of thirty minutes' continuous work. The orchestra plays, the curtain rises, and the opera begins. Both machines work simultaneously, one recording sound and the other taking photographs, recording motion at the rate of forty-six photographs per second. Afterward the photographic strip is developed and replaced in the machine. projecting lens is substituted for the photographic lens, and the reproducing part of the enograph is adjusted. Then, by means of